EDITORIAL RRIEFS

THAT \$15,000, if it exists, which the Democratic press says is to be used to buy Democratic legal opinion against the constitutionality of the amendment, is in a shy old way if the only thing to save it will be the refusal of the Democratic lawyers to take it.

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SAYS the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Populism is a relic of barbarism." If this be so, considering the rapidly increasing popularity of People's party principles, the country must be fast relapsing into barbarism.

AFTER reading an account of Demoeratic officials in Wilmington sending a white man to the New Hanover county workhouse, chained to a negro convict, we expected to see Goldsboro rise en masse and go down to Wilmingdastardly disgrace.

Mr. C. B. AYCOCK, in his recent article on the proposed constitutional amendment, boasted that there have for the lynchings that occur within their borders, leaves us to infer that he entertains rather a poor opinion of the Georgi aadministration.

trusts, the old-line politicians and papers in the Democratic party have and seying, I told you so. They sity, followed Dr. Curry on the same fact that the protection in the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill was a very fond and

\$15,000 has been secured with which to buy legal opinion against the constitutionality of the proposed amendment. They do not tell us who is authority for this story; in fact, its authority if clothed in deepest mystery; but, vouched for as it is by the George no Democratic lawyer can be induced to accept a fee for such opinion.

THE CAUCASIAN in its last issue commented at some length upon Mr. Havemeyer's now famous declaration that protection is the cause of all truste, and called attention to the fact that Mr. Havemeyer went before the Industrial Commission with this part of his ted then that this purpose was to revive the tariff as an issue in the campaign of 1900, and later developments are proving the correctness of this conclusion. Mr. Havemeyer's declaration was no sooner made than the Democratic committee at Washington began the preparation of material for a campaign book enlarging upon the necessity of revising the tariff. Now a tariff fight is just what Mr. Havemeyer and his kind want. It is the fight under cover of which they had up to 1896 distracted attention from the money question, the railroad question, and other vital questions of internal welfare. And nothing will rejoice them more than to see the tariff revived, not only because they get what they want out of a tariff, whether it be Democratic or Republican; but what is really more to their interest is that they want to put a stop to the spread of Populism, which means the eradication of trusts.

THE Jim Crow car is becoming so unpopular that the negro calamity First Battalion of the Twenty-fourth howlers are now trying to place the responsibility for its unpopularity upon the railroad companies. They say that the white people should be given a larger share of the coach; and regiment was conspicuous for its conthat the companies in separating the duct in the Santiago campaign, and volcars as they have, have done so with unteered to guard and nurse the the deliberate purpose of making the car unpopular. It will be remembered that that the details of this Jim Crow Car business was left with the Corporation Commission, and when this Commission fixed the date for the law to go into operation it ordered that the railroad companied should supply "equal but separate accommodations" for the white and colored races. The CAUCASIAN at the time commented on this order and said that against the Americans." The streets it more nearly approached race equality than anything we had yet seen. But it now seems that these "separate" and "equal" car accommodations are more conducive to the comfort of the blacks than the whites for the reason that there so few negroes who travel that there is always plenty of space in the rest of the country. The city of their compartment whereas the white Valpraiso half under water. compartment is nearly always comfortably filled. But the railroads are not responsible for this: they are simply following the order of the Corporation Commission. And if they are in a conspiracy to make the car unpopular, the Corporation Commission is in league with them.

Discussed at Capon Springs, West

DR. CURRY'S ADDRESS AT THE

Conference on Christian Education in the South-He Thinks the Whites Should Receive Equal Attention With the Indians

CAPON SPRINGS, W. Va., Special .-

The conference on Christian education in the South, now in session here, is considered one of the most important ever held in this section of the country. Today's addresses were brilliant. Hon. J. L. M. Curry, of Washington, spoke in the interest of the poor whites of ton to mob the perpetrators of such a said, was principally directed towards the South. Northern generosity, he aiding the Indians and blacks. under him. While he would not take a cent away from these, he asked that the equally needy whites should also be remembered. Referring to the been no lynchings in North Carolina Webster, at the opening of the present since the Democratic victory in 1898. Capon Springs Hotel, over 50 years Mr. Aycock's implied charge that ago, he drew attention to the large State administrations are responsible number of great men to which the South had given birth, and to the fact that up, to the outbreak of the civil war, with

a comparatively scanty population

it poscessed more schools than the W. E. Shaw, editor of The Review SINCE Mr. Havemeyer's declaration of Reviews, generously offered to pubthat protection is the mother of all lish Dr. Cnrry's speech for general distribution in any form the conference might prefer. The offer was accepted. Ex-Postmaster General Wilson, presbeen patting themselves on the back ident of Washington and Lee Univershould suspend their self-gratulation lines in one of the most eloquent and just long enough to make a note of the enthusiastically applauded speeches yet made before the conference. He gav a brief history of the venerable institu. tion of which he is a graduate, telling indulgent mother to Mr. Havemeyer's of its humble origin in a log cabin to its and the British steamer Mauritius Monpresent proportions. But, gladly would he exchange back, he declared, THE Democratic dailies of the State to the lowly hut, from the handsome have scared up a story to the effect that building of to-day, could this college now but train up the men of giant intellect and strength of character it pro-

duced in bygone times. In the evening speeches were made by President William M. Baldwin, Jr., of the Long Island Railroad, and by Prof. Ormond Stone, of the Leader Mc-Cormick Observatory, and Dr. Charles Washington press of the State, we School, both representing the Univer-W. Kent, of the Linden Kent Memorial would not of course be so ungenerous sity of Virginia, Prof. Stone is a Northas to call its truthfulness into question. ern man who for many years has been And Mr. Simmons, that jealous and identified with Southern education. watchful guardian of the State's inter- Dr. Kent is a member of the committee ests, has unhesitatingly assured us that on resolutions and is thoroughly interested in public schools. He will take part this summer, as he has for three successive seasons, in the Virginia School of Methods.

# Henry Plant Dead.

NEW YORK, Special, -Henry Bradly Plant, president of the Plant Investment Company, controlling the great system of hotels and railroads on the west coast of Florida, and the line of steamers from Tampa to Havana, died testimony type-written, thus showing suddenly, Friday, at his residence in that it was carefully prepared with a this city. Mr. Plant, who was in his 80th purpose in view. The CAUCASIAN sta- year, had not been in the best of health | ized capital of \$20,000,000. for several years, but, except during brief intervals of illness, was actively engaged in the direction of his vast enterprises up to within a few hours of his death.

# M. Cambon to be Honored.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-The French ambassador, M. Cambon, is about to receive from the University of Harvard the degree of LL. D., in recognition of the distinguished public service he performed in the negotiations which restored peace between the

A Naval Standstill. THE HAGUE, By Cable. - The infor mation from Germany is that Emperor William will not separate himself from the other powers on the arbitration question; and the German delegates anticipate a favorable decision on that point. The conference probably will take a holiday after June 28, to allow the delegates to refer to their respective governments for final instruc-

The Twenty-Fourth Infantry Sails .. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special.-The transport Zealandia has sailed from San Francisco for Manila, with the Infantry, composed of seven officers and 406 enlisted men. Twelve men of the Signal Corps and a detachmet of recruits for regiments serving with General Otis are also on board The yellow fever patients of Gen. Shafter's

army. This regiment is armed with

Krag-Jorgensen rifles and provided

with 386 rounds of ammunition per

F.ve New Cases of Yellow Fever. SANTIAGO, de Cuba, By Cable. - Five new cases of yellow fever are reported, three soldiers and two civilians. No lies in Sandusky bay a few miles from deaths are reported. The festival of the city of that name. San Juan will be universally observed by the Cubans. It is the date annouced for the much-talked-of "outbreak are filled with masqueraders to-night and all houses are closed until Monday. There is not, however, the slightest reason to expect any trouble.

Valpraiso Under Water. SANTIAGO del Chile, By Cable. -A tremendous rainfall has interrupted all communication between this place and

Mrs. Barrow's Trial Set for June 26.

NEW YORK, Special. - The case of Mrs. Addie Barrow, the wife of George Beauregard Barrow, convicted of kidnapping the baby, Marion Clark, and sentenced to 14 years and 10 months in State prison, has been set for trial Monday, June 26.

A nineteen-year-old negro attempted to assault a white girl aged thirteen years, near Florence, Ala, Friday, but failed. He was arrested and placed in jail. Threats are made to lynch him.

J. W. Eddleman, a prosperous farmer of Nevada county, Ark., killed his son-in-law upon learning that the latter had negro blood in him. In New Orleans William H. Fischer,

a builder and contractor, shot his wife on the street after beating her and then faially wounded himself. They were married only six weeks ago and had

A mistake in taking a dose of medicine Monday, caused the death of a man in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Marshall, of that city, thought to take a dose of laudanum, and through a mistake took carbolle acid instead, resulting in almost instant death.

Capt. Robley D. Evans, Tuesday delivered an address at the Railway Master Mechanics' convention at Old Point. He talked of the fight at Santiacon and American American Santiacon and Santiacon Sant tisgo and praise the men who fought J. C. Haskell, of Atlanta, was elected Association of Car Service Managers, at Niagara Falls, Tuesday. The next meeting will be held at Atlantic

"Baron ' and "Baroness" de Barra, who were convicted several days ago on a charge of using the mails in conducting a fraudulent business, have been sentenced. "Baron" de Barra was given three years in the peniten-tiary and his wife was sentenced to one

The North.

night, to meet in Atlanta next year.

New Richmond tornado, last week, now numbers 122 persons. The salvagers have deserted the

wreck of the Steamer City of Paris, and abandoned all hope of saving her. Capt. William A. Andrews has started from Atlantic City on a voyage to England in a twelve-foot sailboat. In a colision off Friedrichshaven be-

tween the German steamer Artushof day the Artushof sunk, 10 of her crew being drowned. President McKinley listened to the baccalaureate sermon at Mount Holy-

oke College, where his niece, Miss Grace McKinley, is a member of the graduating class. The New York city council has adopted a resolution making July 3rd a holiday, in commemoration of the anniversary of the battle of Santi-

The bill authorizing the acquisition of the Caroline, Lodrone and Pelew Islands by Germany, was submitted

The Cape Town correspond London Daily Mail says: volunteers have been officially ordered to hold themselves in readiness for active service.

At a meeting held at the Cuban Club, at Santiago. a resolution was adopted recommending that the soldiers should accept the American gratuity and srurender their arms.

Another serious riot in connection with the street car strike at Cleveland, Ohio, took place on Monday between the union an non-union men. In consequence a number of non-union men are in the hospital. Articles of incorporation of the Fed-

eral Printing Ink Company have been filed in Trenton, N. J. The company is formed for the purpose of manufacturing printing inks, and has an author-

John Kennedy, the notorious "Crackerneck," has been fully convicted of complicity in the train robbery on the Kansas City, Fort Scott, & Memphis Railroad, at Macomb. Mo., on January 3d, last, vud his punishment is fixed at

7 years in the penitentiary. The administration paper at Havana publishes a statement showing that from January to May, inclusive, the receipts were \$763, 194 and the expenses \$178,228, the balance being cash on hand. This causes general astonish-This causes general astonishment among the Cubans, and is unprecedented in the Listory of Havana, Never before have the figures been

published openly. A dispatch from the Cape Verde Islands announces that the French second-class cruiser Sfax, carrying Capt. Dreyfus, has passed en route for Brest, where she is expected before Saturday

The 123d anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill was celebrated with parades, banquets, reunions of patriotic societies and general festivities, interest being added by the presence of marines and sailors from the North Atlantic squadron.

Ohio Railroad ran into an open switch near Guffey't Station, 25 miles east of Pittsburg, derailing the engine, bag-gage, and postal cars. The passengers escaped with a good shaking up. As a result of a four days' conference

between representatives of the manufacturers and the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers the wages of 25,000 iron and steel workers throughout the country will be advanced after July 1 for one year. The strike at the Rockport (Mass. Granite Company's quarries at Rock-port has ended in favor of the strikers,

the week-eight hours work on Saturday, and time and one-half to be paid for all overtime. Johnson's Island, Lake Erie, which was famous as a prison for Confederate soldiers during the civil war, has been

and the men will return to work with a

The steamer Ethelwold, has probably gone down near Kingstown, Jamaica. A native diver, while getting metal from the wrek of the sunken Spanish cruiser Almirante Oquendo, Tuesday, found a bag containing \$8,000, half coin and the other half in Spanish paper money of little value.

The Cape Town correspondent of The Daily Mail says: "The government has forwarded a battery of heavy artillery to Kimberly for the defense of the diamond fields. There is great activity in the Cape Imperial command, and munitions of war are being sent north-

ward in large quantities."

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# THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. GREAT AMERICAN QUESTION.

Not Yet been Sprung on the Peace Conterence.

TROUBLE MAY BE EXPECTED

hen This is Done as It Was a Matter Not Covered in the Circular-The New Explosive in Projectiles from Balloons Prohibited for Five Years.

THE HAGUE, By Cable. - The American demand for the protection of private property at sea has not yet been presented to the peace conference. Audrew D. White, head of the American delegation, on Tuesday requested the president of the conference, M. De Staal, to submit the question to the conference, at the same time suggesting that the proper way to bring the matter up for discussion would be to assemble a plenary conference, submit the question and have it referred to a commission for examination. M. De Staal has not yet arrived at a decision, as the American proposal has not been translated into French. It is the general opinion that the delegates of the great powers are absolutely opposed to raising the question, arguing the incompetence of the conference to do so under the terms of Count Muravieffs' circular, M. De Staal having declared at the opening of the conference, with the approval of the delegates, The Train Dispatchers' convention adjourned in Milwaukee Thursday the conference discuss any question not contained in the circular. Sev-The official list of the dead by the eral delegates declare there is little chance of the question being discussed, but that if it is discussed, America

After short sessions of the subcommittees of war and navy, at which re-ports by Major General Den Beer Poortugael, of the Dutch delegation, and Count Soltyk, the Austrian naval expert, were respectively adopted, the first committee met to discuss the same in the above order. The delegates declared in favor of any State using any new explosive or new inventions for ordnance, Russia and Bulgaria alone refraining from voting. The question of dumdum bullets was

Ardagh, of the British delegation, declaring that dumdums should only be used against an uncivilized foe. The conference finally resolved in

favor of prohibiting the use of bullets which easily spread or flatten out in the human body, such as explosive bullets, bullets, in a hardened case which does not entirely cover the point, or bullets with an incision. The British and American delegates alone voted in the negative. The use of any new explosive in projectiles from balloons was prohibited for five years.

Count Soltyk's report was then taken up. It declared that the subcommittee. croposed abolition of naval rams, subof asphyxiating gases, which the first committee also approved.

Dewey Greeted with Cheers. United States cruiser Olympia, with tance is only ten miles. Admiral Dewep on board, arrived here at 6 o'clock a. m., from Singapore, June 15, saluted the forts ashore and was saluted by the latter in return. An aidede-camp, representing the Governor of Ceylon, Right Hon. Sir Joseph West Ridgeway, boarded the Olympia at 7 o'clock this morning, in order to welcome the admiral, and Colonel Savage. commanding the troops, called at 10 o'clock. The visits were turned by Admiral Dewey at 11 o'clock. He was received at the jetty by aguard of hon-or, and amidst cheering drove in the Governor's carriage to breakfast with

Colonel Savage. Orders to the Collectors. WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. - Com-

missioner Geo. W. Wilson, of the 1ternal Revenue Bureau, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, has issued to all collectors a circular letter explanatory of the changes made in the civil service rules affecting their duties by the recent order of the President. The commission says: "The office of deputy collector of internal revenue is removed from the competetive classified list, and the collectors are at liberty to make such changes by removal and appointment as in their judgement the welfare of the public service may dictate, but persons appointed to that office are subject to pass an examination to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. The offices of guager and storekeeper-guager, where the compensation does not exceed \$3 per day, or shall not exceed in the aggregate \$500 per annum, are removed from the competetive classified service, but nine-hour work day for five days in persons appointed to said offices are subject to pass examination, to be pressribed by the Secretary of the Treas-

> Four tons of powder at the United States Smokeless Powder Company's factory on Point San Pedro, four miles from San Francisco, blew up Monday, killing four employes and seriously inuring three others.

Gave Three Cheers for the Emperor. BERLIN, By Cable. - The Reichstag passed the third reading of the Spanish slands bill. The members then gave the session was declared adjourned until November 14.

SCRANTON, MASS., Special .- "We, the jury, find that the deceased came to his death by climbing a tree, venturing too far out on a limb and thereby breaking coroner's jury in the case of Daniel Patrick, colored, who was lynched here NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

The Mormons Again Active,

The Mormons have again commenced active missionary work in this State. There are said to be two or more eldars in nearly all the eastern and middle counties. The latest arri-vals are reported from Moore and Bertie. As the elders travel in the Apostolic style- "without scrip or purse" -summer is the most favorable season for their work. Failing to secure accommodations at the farm houses along their road they uncomplainingly spend the night in some convenient barn or hay field, and if no other breakfast is offered, the fruits of the field and hedge are gathered and eaten. For the past three years these missionaries have been very active in this State, especially in the eastern counties; and each year they have increased in numbers and converts to 'the faith" have become more numerous. A Mormon elder says the reports of the work in North Carolina are very encouraging to the church in Utah.

Counterfeiters in Asheville, After a long and diligent search a band of bold and shrewd counterfeiters, which had made Asheville its headquarters, has been broken up by the arrest of Dennis McCoy and Logan Lynch. For several days Agent Perry, who is in the secret service of the government; Deputy Marshal Chambers and some of the local officers have been working up the case against the men arrested. The former was placed in jail last week, while the latter was arrested Wednesday morning. The moulds for making the counterfeit dollars, half dollars and nickles were found at the home of McCoy on Eagle street, the officers having made the discovery through a remarkable incident. Mcbut that if it is discussed, America Coy owned a young and playful dog, will be opposed with the utmost and the animal was the cause of his undoing. The dog dragged a stocking which contained some of the spurious coins into the street, where they were later found by a person who happened to be passing.

For a National Park. A gentleman who has recently had n interview with Senator Pritchard ound him very enthusiastic over the rospect of establishing a national ark in western North Carolina. The enator has given a great deal of thought to this project, and has suc-The question of dumdum bullets was ceeded in arousing so much interest in discussed, Major General Sir John it that he now feels confident that he can get a bill creating a commission to establish the park through the Senate. He has also interested President Mc-Kinley in the measure, which has for its object the protection of the fauna and flora of the Appalachian Mountains. Senators Quay and Tillman are nderstood to be earnest champions of Senator Pritchard's plan. Western North Carolina is admittedly the best place for such a park.

\$125,000 Cotton Mill at Sanford.

A \$125,000 cotton mill was organzed at Sanford Thursday, with W. H. Watkins as president, and T. L. Chisholm as secretary and treasurer. Inthough unable to agree regarding the formation was recived from Mr. Percy Gray, representing the Lockville Elecmarine torpedo boats and the use of ex- tric Power Company, that his people plosives, had declared against the use | would furnish the power to run the mill. This representation shows that all the electric power wanted can be furnished by the Lockville Company to run all the factories and mills that COLOMBO, CEYLON, By Cable.—The will be located in Sanford, as the dis-

It has been expected in some quarters that the assessors for Asheville township outside the city would raise the assessment of the Biltmore estate to figures approximating a million dollars. This, however, is much above the actual figure, the assessment decided upon being \$700,000. This includes every portion of the estate that is in Buncombe county. The assessment last year was \$615,000. Kenilworth Inn has been assessed at \$70,-000 and the furniture therein at \$10.

Break Jail at Halifax.

The prisoners in jail at Halifax, N. C., assaulted the jailor Thursday morning and made their escape, taking the jail keys with them. A man came to the jailor's rescue, but got the worst of it. Neither the jailor nor his friend is seriously hurt. Bloodhounds have been sent from the State farm to hant the prisoners down.

Work of Negro Detective. It is learned that the name of the negro arrested at Leak's Store in Bertie county, for arson of the Battle res idence is Chancy Davis. A negro detective, Dennis Rowe, was sent for from Richmond soon after the arson was committed. Rowe secured work on the same farm with Davis and got a confession of the crime from him. He was arrested but escaped and was rearrested in Bertie. He will have a preliminary hearing at Tarboro, where he is now in jail. There seems to be a little doubt of his guilt.

The Finance committee of the North Carolina Railroad directors met Friday at Burlington.

The harvesting of wheat is about over and reports from the principal grain-growing counties of the State say that the yield has not been up to the average this year by any means. The best rate the railroads have so

far offered the Adjutant General for the transportation of the Second and Third Regiments of the State Guard to Morehead City is 1 2-3 cents per mile for the round trip. But this is declared three cheers for Emperor William and to be too high and it is said that unless a rate of 1 1-3 cents is made there will be no encampment. The town of Southern Pines, in the

south-central portion of North Carolina, is now the center of quite an extensive grape and fruit-growing indushis neck." Such was the verdict of the try. The development of grape culture in this section of the State Davis.

That Picture Painted of the New England People

BY ONE OF THEIR PREACHERS

Wicked and Utterly Depraved They Ap-

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a

he might have written those lines harrassed in reconstruction days. May and four deaths from that cause. This be they will apologize before long. such a sad and pitiful picture drawn of any people as that New England front, and will yet fulfill Albion Tour.

Yes, we are rising up again to the Hospital Service has received of the presenter has drawn of the presenter has been presented by the presented b preacher has drawn of the country gee's prediction, for he says in his existence of the scourge at Santiago, people of Massachusetts and has pub- "Fool's Errand," "the south controll- Five days ago came the first report of lished in the Arena. We wonder that | ed and dominated the national govern- | the appearance of the fever. On that the editor of that high-toned magazine would dare to expose the descendants of the Puritans in all their hideous deformity and to broadcast it among the citizens of cultured Posters. The routh like Harmond the citizens of cultured Posters. the citizens of cultured Boston. The story of their degredation physically is worse than what we read about of the goitre districts of Switzerland. Six fingers on each hand, six toes on each foot, cross-eyes, hare-lips, club-feet, muffle chops, below the foot of the foot, cross-eyes, north beware and let us alone, for fitted with a complete disinfecting mutes, dwarfs and idiots seem to be common in every rural community. But the degeneracy morally is still worse for this preacher says when there is a gathering from neighboring towns at a cattle show or other attraction you will see as wicked a throng of human creatures as ever gathered at kisses and a hundred good wishes, and since the American occupation, would White Chapel or the Five Points, and that the pens or prisons built for

drunken rowdies are filled before 9 o'clock in the morning and these hoodlums insult every woman they meet, and when night comes both men and women revel in the wild orgies of a like a pensioned soldier, I keep living promiscuous dance. And yet some of those Boston editors are still crying "Stop thief!" to distract public attention from their own shame. Once before I have alluded to Mr. Stetson's statement that the marriage relation in Massachusetts is almost a nullity, and that separations are more common than legal divorces. Not long since another New England writer astoundcd the public by declaring that in many towns and villages the sound of the Sabbath bell was never heard, nor the church door ever opened and reagion was going rapidly into disuse

and innocuous desuetude. Almighty God turned His back upon that historic ground and given the devil free reign over its people? Has it come to this that a man who preaches holiness or sanctifications is lynched with tar and feathers and made to leave the country. If a negro commits an outrage in that once holy land does it take guards and police and the militia to keep the mob off of him? And yet the Boston Transcript says that Georgia is several generations behind New England inrefinement and morals, "How are the mighty fallen!" When we find that in The Arena a preacher is allowed to take for his text, "The Degeneracy and Decay of Rural New England. Their condition is amazing, pathetic, helpless. The land of Webster, Choate Pierce and Hawthorne is now "to hastening ills a prey," for as wealth accumulates in Boston men decay around

it. This preacher says "the mills are built, but the farms are all mortgaged. Then, what will become of the factory girls when the mills are all moved south to the cotton, where they are obliged to come or close? Not long ago I traveled with my good friend, Calloway, of The Macon Telegraph, and he talked in raptures about a new book-an Englishman's history of the United States. Percy Greg bas written two volumes about us, and it is a masterly production-nothing so thorough, so philosophic, so just to all the factors, old England, New England and the south, has ever been written. The author is an Englishman, a noted traveler, a scholar high-toned, unprejudiced and as entertaining as Macauley. I sent to Richmond for it to the Everett Waddey Company, who published the American edition, and eagerly have I perused and enjoyed it. This edition has an admirable preface by General Wade Hampton. This book s two comprehensive for the schools, but every man of leisure should have a

copy in his house to feed upon-to feed mind and memory, and be established in the faith of our fathers. From my inmost heart, I thank Mr. Greg for writing this history while I still live, for I feel that at last the south has been vindicated by a master mind. Every page gives comfort, and that portion about our civil war and its causes and consequences makes the southern spirit burn within you and a feeling of thankful pride is revived in the southern breast. Yes, it makes me feel calm and serene. Here is another book that the author has just sent me through the mail. Its

tittle is "The Case of the South Against the North," by Hon. B. F. Grady, a late a member of congress from that ing. Early apples and peaches are cultured son of North Carolina and state-and a confederate veteran of our years' soldier service. I have quality. only had time to glance over its contents, but have read enough to know that it will be another valuable educator in our schools, and will establish the truth in the minds of our young people. The long belated south is making her own literature now, thank the Lord for His mercies. Here is a beautiful little book of poems by Rev. E. A. Wingard, of Columbia, S. C. My friend, E. A. Aull, of The Newberry News, published it and sent a copy to me. This Lutherau preacher s no mere rhymer; he is a true poet, and many of his poems are as perfect gems as ever Hayne or Timrod wrote; some of them remind one of Cowper and Goldsmith. They are as tender and true as classic. The verses "No cross, no crown," are exquisite, and so are the lines in memoriam of Winnie

the people especialy the conflict be-tween the white and negro races in

by every northern magazine of republican instincts-declined because its conclusion did not tally with republican policy; but it was promptly accepted by the Midland Monthly, and THE QUARANTINE REGULATIONS Mr. Green advises our people to contribute to it and patronize it. Mr. Who Tells the Massachusetts Folks How Green, a wellknown scion of that very notable and able gentleman Duff Green, is himself one of the most learned and reliable writers of the south. Then there is our own Thomas Nelson Page, whose "Red Rock" has

ment for fifty years, and if our people day five cases were reported. There again." The north, like Haman, sees and deaths, Dr. Park's cable conveys Mordecai sitting at the gate, and is unhappy, and now her only hope is that there is a negger in the woodpile. That there is a negger in the woodpile that their bedding and baggage were north beware and let us alone, for Haman was hanged on the gallows he built for Mordecai. We do not fear plant. The fact that the season had

fool, he is yet our friend. But I must be amiable today, for it fever, led to the general hope that the is the seventy third anniversary of my birthday. I have already had forty tiago, Havana and other Cuban cities. there are more to come. My wife result in preventing an outbreak, kissed me early - kissed me first and with a conjugal smile: "You must live on and on as long as you can, for I don't know how we would get along without you." I don't either, and so, staff of General E. S. Otis, and who on.

Time cuts down all, Both great and small, Except a pensioned soldier.

We had a big dining today with eighteen of the family at the feast, and the menu was an old-fashioned dinner, with ice cream and talk and hilarity for dessert. They drank a cold water toast to my longevity .- Bill Arp, in Atlanta Constitution.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

What does all this mean? Has the Farm Work Has Progressed Nicely and Good Rains Reported.

> 19th, 1899, with few exceptions, indicate very satisfactory progress in the The temperature growth of crops. was considerably above the normal from the 13th to the 16th, and maximum temperatures between 90 and 98 occurred generally; although a decid-Sunday especially being very cool, the first floor was burned. cool wave was practically over by Monday (19th) and is not thought to have checked growth materially. Fine rains fell the early and latter portions of the week with sunny intervals. More rain is needed along the southern of President McKinley's recent letting counties from Richmond to Mecklenburg, and perhaps in other isolated sections, chiefly on the coast. Heavy washing rains were reported on the 13th and 14th in the following counties: Forsyth, Davidson, Franklic, Person, and Warren, where consider able damage to various crops occurred. In these and a few other counties grass and weeds have had opportunity to from competitive examination for apgrow, but generally the crops throughout the State in an unusually good

state of cultivation. Farm work progressed nicely during the week. Crops are in excellent condition and growing splendidly; in fact several correspondents state that vegetation is now as well advanced as usual at this season, except cotton and gardens which are still late. Harvest made rapid progress; is over in the south, half finished in the northcentral portion of the State, and has commenced in the west. Some wheat and oats have been housed and threshing is beginning. Laying by corn is becoming general; corn is doing very well. The ravages by cut worms on lowlands have been so great that many farmers have plowed up bottoms and planted over. Cotton is growing very fast and will soon set squares in the south. The last

of the tobacco has been transplanted; complaints of damage to this crop by bud or wire worms and grasshoppers are more numerous this week, especially from northern counties. heaviest shipments of Irisb potatoes are over. Some sweet potato sprouts and and vines are still being set out. Rice appears to have come out considerably eince the rain. Planting field peas continued. Vegetables are late and scarce in the west, where gardens suffered so much from drought. Hay will be short of expectations, though a good yield. Blackberries are ripencoming into market and are of poor

Old Irish War Cries.

Like the modern cowboy yell of the western troops in the Cuban campaign, the war cries and slogans of the an cient Irish clans often had much effect in inspiring fear in the enemy and courage and enthusiasm in the command. The simplest and most frequent of old Erin's war cries was 'Faire, faire," signifying "watch," or "look out." It was precautionary signal and was commonly written "Farrah." From it the modern "hurrah' is supposed to have been derived. Another cry was "A buaidh," which meant "to the victory." It was pronounced "aboo," and followed the name of the clan, or leader, according to circumstances, like "O'Neill aboo, or "Clann Conail aboo." Frequently Emma, and his infant daughter, Emma, of Pittsburg, Pa., were burned to death as the result of the explosion of an old can, with which the woman attempted to start a fire at their home, No. 22 South Thirtieth street, South Side. The husband was so badly burned in trying to save his family that he will be confined to the hospital for some time.

Patrick, colored, who was lynched here Thursday for an assault upon Miss all taken place within the last nine or ten years. The first vineyard of any size was planted about the year 1890, and since then the plantings have gone on, until to-day there are about 750 acres of vineyard.

And here I have some numbers of The Midland Monthly, of St. Louis, that is an admirable magazine, and one entirely fair and just to the south. My fried, Benjamin E. Green, of "The Midland Monthly, of St. Louis, that is an admirable magazine, and one entirely fair and just to the south. My fried, Benjamin E. Green, of "Fag an bealach," meaning the year 1890, and since then the plantings have gone on, until to-day there are about 750 acres of vineyard.

South Thirtieth street, South Side, the stake, and was glad to be let off with a rope and bullets. Three hundled the year 1890, and since then the plantings have gone on, until to-day there are about 750 acres of vineyard.

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# ARP SAYS IT'S SAD wrote a truthful and very instructive VELLOW FEVER IN SANTIAGE

those islands. This sketch was declined Fourteen Cases and Four Deaths are Reported.

The American Troops Evacuate the Barracks-Hopes Based Upon the Improved Sanitary Conditions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special, -Surprey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

How doth history repeat itself. If Goldsmith had have lived to our day harrassed in reconstruction days. May awakened the conservative people of geon General Wyman, of the Marine

> the negro, for though he is a political advanced thus far with the appearance only of a few sporadic cases of yellow

> > An Army of i50,000 Needed.

San Francisco, Cal., Special.-Dr. was health officer at Manila, has returned home, invalided by the climate. Captain McQueston made a close study of the conditions of the Philippine situation. He is of the opinion that it will take from 100,000 to 150,000 soldiers to properly subdue and hold the islands. He also says that the peace commission was an absolute failure and that its work from the start was without effect. He strongly supports the military government of the islands except that he thinks more men will be necessary than has been estimated.

General Gordon's Home Burned.

ATLANTA, Ga., Special. - The splandid home of General John B. Gordon, The reports of crop correspondents at Kirkwood, a suburb of Atlanta, was completely destroyed by fire Wednes day evening. Mrs. Gordon, her daughter, Caroline, and Hugh and Frank, the two sons of the general, were at home when the fire was discovered. With the assistance of the family servants and neighbors, the ed fall in temperature took place the general's books, pictures and war relies latter part of the week, Saturday and were saved, but everything above the

> Long Does Not Defend the Late Civil Serv ce Order.

That Secretary Long, the head of the Navy Department, is no defender down of the civil service bars has been made apparent. Being asked for a statement as to his views on the matter, he simply said: "The Navy Department is not much affected by the new civil service order. Only one position, that of private secretary to the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, is excluded pointment. This is in conformity with the other departments. This is all I

COLOMBO, Island of Caylon, By Cable. - The United States cruiser Olympia, with Admiral Dewey, has just arrived from Singapore.

The Dreyfus Trial.

London, By Cable. — The Vienna correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says: 'The Americau War Office has learned that the evidence of M. Casimir-Perio, upon the Dreyfus trial will be startling. It will be shown that he holds the key to affairs which has hitherto been withheld, in order to pre-

and Germany." Alabama Democrats Unite on Bankhead for

vent a serious conflict between France

Speaker. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Special. - The Alabama congressional delegates held a meeting in Tuscaloosa, Wednesday, and resolved unanimously to support Representative John H. Bankhead, of the sixth district, for the speakership of the House of Representatives.

The Situation at the Front.

Manilla, By Cable. - The insurgent army has taken to the swamps and hills beyond Imus. The largest force is supposed to be in the neighborhood of San Fernando, holding a position more toward the lake, or toward the coast according as exigencies demand. Murdered by the Filipinos.

MADRID, By Cable.-A dispatch to

The Imparcial from Manila says: Baron

Du Marais, a Frenchman, who went

to the rebel camp to intervene in be-

half of the Spanish prisoners in the

hands of the Filipinos has been treacheronsly murdered. The Government of Trinid id has decided to adopt the Marconi system of

wireless telegraphy for communication with the dependency of Tobago. Admiral Watson Arrives at Minila. Manila, By Cable.-Rear Admiral Jhn C. Watson arrived here Tuesday on board the United States transport Zafiro from Hong Kong, and raised his flag on the United States cruiser Baltimore. The commanders of all the war ships called upon the admiral during

the course of the day. California has offered a volunteer regiment to the President for assistance in putting down the rebellion in the Philippines.

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SOUTHERN "PROSPERITY."

garden products.

the South was to-day enjoying an self as brave as Admiral Schley must era of greater prosperity than ever be much more galling than to have before. And yet there is not a the credit of the victory stolen from farmer nor a merchant dependent him. upon the farmer who cannot from his own experience tell a widely difnothing to justify reports of pros- proceedings of the Peace Conference nos to subjection. This is slightly bale on the part of the compress perity unless it be the enormous at The Hague seems to us worthy of earnings of the railroads; and where note: railroads are allowed to prosper balance of the country have to suffer proportionately.

A CASE OF 'NIGGER' DOMINATION. The following item of news which

we clip from the columns of the Char lotte Observer, tells a tale of disgrace, the shame and infamy of which should bring a blush to the hue more crimson than the shirts

to the New Hanover county work house Thursday, chained to a negro convict. The act has created great indignation among the white citizens, and a number of them have sent a petition to the county commissioners, asking that the officials responsible for the offence be dis-

To think of such negro domination in North Carolina at this time; and at Wilmington, too, of all places in the State. It's incredible. It certainly is. And it is not like we all didn't know what a disgraceful thing it is to chain a white criminal to a colored criminal. For we do, because the red shirters told us about it in the last campaign. On one occasion we remember, when a deputy of an opposing party was carrying prisoners thus chained through ed a franchise for operating a gas crazed at such an unheard of insult to the white people of the State as chaining a white and negro crimi-added to the advantages of Winstonnal together, and threatened to mob Salem. the deputy for it. And the Democratic papers and politicians fairly such a disgraceful thing should happen in North Carolina.

And this reminds us that although on it or given it any prominence whatever, much less those big glarcampaign. We must confess we are city, Winston's plan of granting a at a loss to understand this. We ask franchise to private corporation is proceeding as disgraceful to-day that the people of Winston will in as when done in the days preceding the election? Or does the elevating extent. A gas plant is a public utiland refining society of Democratic sheriffs and deputies give the negro such bon ton as to make him a locked and boon companion of the white criminal? There is a mystery in this which should be explained.

THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AND

The Navy Depart is still at work upon the impossible task of discrediting Admiral Schley. Eor some cause, which it does not reveal but fight, the purpose of which was to and servitude, he knows what he is

coward during the fight and tried to run from the Spainards. Admiral of the Georgia State Agricultural such an attack for sometime, wrote Society, was last week before the to Lieutenant Hodgson asking him Industrial Commission, and made to deny, which Lieutenant Hodgson the reported prosperity which the The denial was emphatic to the said that it was worse to-day than the Navy Department had been why shouldn't he be both Democrat ators and judges, and to punish ever before in the history of the quiet. It was evidently enjoying and Republican? country, and especially was this so this shameful attack upon Schley. with reference to cotton; that prices But as soon as Lietenant Hodgson's last year amounted to only a fraction denial was published, the Depart-State Agricultural Society does not at your window. Is she foreign? over four cents, and at this price the ment immediately took a hand and share Mr. Havemeyer's opinion that Bilkins-No; a domestic.-Brookfarmer could not save himself and ordered an investigation of the protection is mother of trusts. In lyn Life. pay more than three dollars per matter to prove that the New York his testimony before the Industrial month wages for labor. He estimat- Sun's vicious attack was correct. Commission he cited examples of ed that nine-tenths of the cotton It placed in charge of the investiga- the railroad practice of tearing down grown was mortgaged before it was tion, Capt. Chadwick of the New one industry and building up anothmatured. Speaking of the water- York, Sampson's flagship. And un- er, and wound up with the signifimelon crop which used to be a good doubtedly considerable pressure was cant statement that "railroads are industry in Georgia, Mr. Barrett said brought to bear upon Hodgson to both the daddy and mamy of trusts." that railroad rates were such as to make him say, which he did, that he render it impossible to longer make did not intend to convey in his letter While Mr. Barrett, throughout his ness. But what is more to the point was to secure the offices in Wilmingit was not more pessimistic than the honors and to bestow them upon its prisoners together. This was a terreal condition warrants. It is a favorite, Sampson, who was twelve rible thing to do in the last camthe daily press comments upon the gone a long step further and is now Wadellites got the offices. prosperity of the South, as if it were trying to prove Schley a coward a fact beyond all questioning that which to a man who has proven him-

'Me Too" America.

The following paragraph from the

The conference finally resolved in through extortionate rates, the favor of prohibiting the us of bullets which easily spead or flatten out in lipines, while Washington is ten bale, and the satisfaction of the farthe human body, such as explosive thousand miles away. bullets, bullets in a hardened case which does not entirely cover the GOVERNMENT MUST OWN THE RAILpoint, or bullets with an incision. The British and American dele gates alone voted in the negatives.

Throughout the entire proceedings of this Peace Conference our Amerithey thought it was incumbent upor cheeks of last years' anarchists of a them to do in all respects what oil producer of Zelienople, Pa., in ling presses, and that it can not en "J. Tilman Howard, a white pris- idea that the sentiment in this pendent refineries into bankruptcy of leasing its machinery to the gin oner, was carried from Wilmington country is overwhelmingly in favorof and servitude, and he denounced the owner instead of selling it. The lease no opportunity of saying "me too" to any of England's ideas of war- affairs. the humane proposition of prohibit to the humiliation of knowing that these barbarities of war.

> We clip the following from the Winston correspondence of the Char-

was obtained from the last legislature and the city has recently grant-Goldsboro, that town was almost plant here. Parties from out of town will at once proceed to erect all necessary buildings, put in machinery and an up-to-date gas plant will be This is a step backward which we

are surprised at so progressive town rapidly driven into bankruptcy. writhed in agony of indignation that as Winston taking. We don't mean of course that the erection of a gas plant is a step backward; but in highwaymen and brigands. "IF YOU this Wilmington case is exactly on a any note is wrestling with the probparallel with the Goldsboro case, not lem of securing cheap gas and dea Democratic paper has commented manding that the franchise be taken away from private individuals who run it for a purpose of extorting as ing scare headlines with which we high a rate as possible from the puball became so familiar in the last lie, and placed in the hands of the of the Democratic press: Isn't such a decidedly an antiquated one, and one when done by Democratic officials time come to regard as a burden if they use the gas to any considerable ity and should be operated by every city for the public good, just as most cities operate their water works. Winston should have profited by the history of Philadelphia and New York and escaped the fertile fleld of opportunity for corruption and extortion which invariably follows placing such important public utilities in the hands of private iddividuals.

In the hearings on trusts which the which is easily guessed, the Depart- Industrial commission is now conduct ment has lost no opportunity in try- ing can be gathered plenty of good ing to rob the hero of Santiago of live argument for government ownthe glory of his admirably won ership of railroads. Even the most victory over the Spanish fleet. Its radical trust men are bound to admany efforts in this nefarious behalf mit that the railroads are a powerful are well known to the public; but it factor in the uprearing of trusts. We has lately added another and more clip and publish in another column damnable chapter to its relentless the Associated Press report of the persecution of Schley. The New testimony of Mr. L. M. Lockwood, York Sun has for some time been of Pennsylvania, in opposition to running in its columns what pur- the Standard Oil Irust. Mr. Lockported to be a colloquy between wood is himself an oil producer, and Admiral Schley and Lieutenant when he speaks of independent re-Hodgson of the Brooklyn during the fineries being driven into bankruptcy prove that Admiral Schley was a talking about. Mr. Lockwood's rem-

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no med one ever contained so great curative power in see the eradicated, namely: Govern-He said that men who had carefulment ownership of railroads. We ly analyzed the testimony taken be

Havemeyer a Republican or is nation in favor of the Standard Oil The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. Havemeyer a Democrat? Competent testimony has been brought sides. Certainly the protection SIVE. statements not at all in accord with did in a letter to Admiral Schley.

which his trust get from the Demothe considered all the railroads of the which his trust get from the Demothe country as practically one gigancratic tariff bill was as gratifying tie trust, and asserted that they were South is enjoying. In speaking of point, and complete. Now to the to Mr. Havemeyer as that received in control of our politics, contributagricultural conditions, Mr. Barrett time Lieutenant Hodgson's denial, from any Republican tariff bill; and ing millions to elect legislators, Sen-

After the election it was proven watermelon growing profitable, and of denial that no such colloquy took evident that the only thing that that the same was true of other place. But enough of Hodgson; he prompted the Waddell revolutionists has proven himself an incapable wit in precipating a state of anarchy whole testimony took a very dark is the Department's shameful treat- ton. They got the offices and now from an agricultural standpoint, yet trying to rob him of his well won that they chain white and colored common thing these days to see in miles away from the fight; it has paign; but then that was before the hurtful, instead of helpful, to its

> The Associated Press has given wide circulation in this country to staple. The Roundlap method an interview from a prominent baling cotton is growing rapidly in French newspaper man, who was for the planter, whether he raises two a long time in the Phillipines, in bales or two hundred, and giving the which the Frenchman makes the gin owner an opportunity to double statement that it will take a hundred the earning capacity of his plant thousand men to reduce the Fillipiobserver of conditions in the Phil-

# ROADS

Before Trusts Can be Removed Great Britain's representatives do. Trust. Mr. Lockwood declared that Then, again, objection is made to They are evidently imbued with the this company had driven the inde- the policy adopted by the company libel. ly responsible for this condition of amount of cotton baled in the press, fare. Thus it is they join England's ferred at length to a contract made ity of the company depend on that representatives in voting against by the trunk lines of Pennsylvania of the ginner. Under the leading with the South Improvement Com system, it is found, the ginner runs ing the use of bullets in warfare the freight rates on oil were doubled and makes as much profit out of the that inflict the most pain upon the and one-half the amount collected leased attachment to his ginnery itsbody; and Americans must submit was paid back as a rebate. Not elf, in which his capital is invested. only this, but the contract company received a like rebate on the ship they are the only nation to join ments of all other companies. This many and so great that its general John Bull in voting the perpetuate contract, he declared, had been secretly continued by the railroads greatest share is in the profits will be with the Standard Oil Company. He quoted A. J. Cassett, the new dency of the times and prepare thempresident of the Pennsylvania Rail selves to supply the new demand. road Company, as testifying before The greater simplicity of the bale. the inter-State railway commission saving ties and bagging, its greater to the effect that while the open rate security from fire and consequent to the public was \$1.90 per barrel, lower insurance, its saving in shipthe rate to the Standard Company ping and its rapidly growing popu was 80 cents. Further investigation, larity in the mills at home and said Lockwood, had developed the abroad, all make up a situation that fact that the railroad companies creates a demand for the Roundlap actually received only 35 cents. This bale which must be supplied. condition of affairs had resulted for a time, according to the witness in profit of 400 per cent, while the in- works.- Ex.

dependent refineries were being Mr. Lockwood was free in the use

Much in Little edy for the removal of trusts is that NITH A PISTOL, OR BY JOHN OF All men who are sincerely opposed ROCKEFELLER, WITH A RAIL-ROAD-IT IS ROBBERY ALL THE

especially commend Mr. Lockwood's testimony, which will be found in another column to the readers of the Caucasian, and only wish that every consistent of the standard Company \$11-, 000,000 in rebates. The railroad testimony taken before the Hepburn committee, estimated that in sixteen months time the five trunk lines of Pennsylvania had paid to the Standard Company \$11-, 000,000 in rebates. ery voter in the State could read it. companies had, he said, completely ignored the orders of the luter-State The question has arisen, Is Mr. commission to cease their discrimi-Company, resorting then to the sys-

SPEAKING OF THE REMEDY forward to prove his affiliation with FOR THE EVIL, MR. ROCK WOOD either party; while other, and we SAID IT WAS IN PUBLIC OWN Mr. James Barrett, Vice President Schley, after having submitted to believe still more competent testi- AND IT WAS NOT TO BE FOUND mony, is to the effect that he has IN THE COURTS-THE COURTS furnished campaign funds to both WERE TOO SLOW AND EXPEN

these not willing to do their bidding.

Home Maid. Mr. James Barrett, of the Georgia | Wilkins-Deuced pretty girl I saw

## THE ROUNDLAP BALE.

AN IRRESISTABLE DEMAND EXISTS FOR COTTON PACKED IN THE NEW

Some Facts About the Methods of th American Cotton Company and its Cam

The South is still conservative, but it is no longer "slow." It is sharing in the wonderful prosperity of the through a revolution that is giving new life and vigor to every branch of the cotton industry, excepting those members which have been prosperity. It is simplifying, strengthening and using a new economy in the packing and handling of the favor, adding to the prosperity of

without increasing his investment. The opposition to the Roundlap vented the steady incroduction of the the Court of Appeals of New York. machinery for making the Roundlap mer, the ginner and the mill owner. The attacks on the American Cotton Company, owners of the Roundlap baling machine, have been bitter

Going back to 1872, he re thus making the profit and prosper-

The advantages of the Roundlap bale over the old style bale are so introduction will be rapid, and the those who perceive earliest the ten-The professional musician works

giving the Standard Oil Company a when he plays and plays when he

The busiest and mightiest little

of epithets, characterizing both the thing that ever was made is Dr. King's oil company and railroad officials as New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugarcoated globule of health, that changes these days when nearly every city of HAVE GOT TO BE ROBBED," HE | weakness into strength, listlessness in-CONTINUED 'IT DOES NOT MAT-TER MUCH WHETHER YOU ARE HELD UP BY DICK TURPIN, Sold by all Druggists.

Something is wrong with the nerves

A cold in the head when the nerve

the following letter:

Pe-ru-na Medicine Co.

are not normal soon develops into

DEAR SIRS:-I send my photo graph and testimonial. I suffered

bottles; it has done wonders. In-

dependent of curing my catarrh it

has greatly improved my general health. I cannot describe the change.

Any one suffering from catarrh and knowing

chronic catarrh. Miss

Linnie Wiggins, Berlin

Heights, O., tells her ex-

Home Life of Women.

that it can be cured, would be very unwise not to take Dr. Hartman's advice. Follow directions; Peru-na does the rest.—Miss L. Wiggins, Berlin Heights, O.

Pe-ru-na is a scientific remedy for all phases of catarrh. It is particularly

efficient for women's troubles because it acts through the nerves. Sarah Gallitz,

"I was suffering with the Change of Life; I had spells of flowing every two or three weeks which would leave me nearly dead. I had given up hope of being cured when I heard of Dr. Hartman's remedies and began to use them. I am entirely cured and give all the credit to Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin."

The catarrhal nature of female troubles is beyond question, and the certainty

of Pe-ru-na's action has been demonstrated in thousands of cases. Pe-ru-na

"I can testify to the merits of Pe-ru-na. I have taken considerable of it and

one bottle of Man-a-lin, and they both are most excellent remedies. I am as well and hearty as I ever was in my life, and give the credit entirely to your

The Pe-ru-na Medicine Company, Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's books

drives out catarrh everywhere. Mrs. Caroline Daft, Evansport, O., writes:

on eatarrh free. Special book for women. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

Cure Found at Last.

This fearful disease often first appears as a mere scratch, a pimple, or lump in the breast, too small to attract any notice, until, in many cases, the deadly disease is fully developed. Cancer can not be cured by a surgical

operation, because the disease is a virulent poison in the blood, circulating throughout the system, and although the sore or ulcer-known as the Cancer-may be cut away, the poison remains in the blood, and promptly breaks out afresh, with The wonderful success of S. S. S. in curing obstinate, deep-seated

blood diseases which were considered incurable, induced a few despairing sufferers to try it for Cancer, after exhausting the skill of the physicians without a cure. Much to their delight S. S. S. proved equal to the disease and promptly effected a cure. The glad news

spread rapidly, and it was soon demonstrated beyond doubt that a cure had at last been found for deadly Cancer. Evidence has accumulated which is incontrovertible, of which the following is a specimen:

"Cancer is hereditary in our family, my father, a sister and an aunt having died from this dreadful disease. My feelings may be imagined when the horrible disease made its appearance on my side. It was a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way as a malignant Cancer, eating inwardly in such a way as to cause great alarm. The disease seemed beyond the skill of the doctors, for their treatment did no good whatever, the Cancer growing worse all the while.

Numerous remedies were used for it, but the Cancer grew steadily worse, until it seemed that I was doomed to follow the others of the family, for I know how deadly Cancer is, especially when inherited I was defined to the Saidt's Cancer (S. S.) which from the

when inherited. I was advised to try Swift's Specific (S. S. S.), which, from the first day, forced out the poison. I continued its use until I had taken eighteen bottles, when I was cured sound and well, and have had no symptoms of the dreadful affliction, though many years have elapsed. S. S. S. is the only cure for Cancer.—Mrs. S. M. Idol, Winston, N. C.

"Our book on Cancer, containing other testimonials and valuable information, will be sent free to any address by the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

## PAIGE-Profits in the New Method of TRUSTS ON THE STATE COURT OF APPEALS BENCH; DID THE STANDARD OIL NOMINATE JUDGE HAIGHT?

view of the situation in the South ment of Schley. Not content with care so little for white supremacy rest of the country. It is passing Witness Before the Industrial Commission Says the Trust Did Nominate and Give Funds to Elect This Judge to New York.

> . M. LOCKWOOD CHARGES THAT THE QUASHING OF INDICTMENTS IN TH FAMOUS MATTHEWS GASE WON THE JURIST HIS HIGH HONORS.

eatest Combination in the United States, He Says, is the Railroads, and Govern

"Its pure libel," broke in Major Far

"This Commission is not here, as I

"Mr. Lockwood's facts are all right

knows more about the Matthews case,

that the witness has a right to b

heard and shall not be dictated to and

tions, and he states something that

Larrabee, a Republican Governor of

FRIENDS OF THE RAILROAD.

"Governor Larrabee tells you how

two men were put on the Supreme

Bench because of their known friend

they to their sympathies that even

country they get away off the subject

they start to talk about and tell their

"I do not say that these men are nec

essarily dishonest, but they are in

sympathy with the railroads. Corpo-

rations seek for such people and assist

"Take another example of the influ-

office. It is the business of this man to

contract with the railroad companies

for the carrying of the mails. It is a

notorious fact that the government in

"Men are not sacred because of the

places they occupy. They are sacred because they are flesh and blood, and

"This is supposed to be a non-parti-

san body. The witness has a right to

agine from the excitement displayed

"Did not Mr. Huntington himself,

legislative session? And did he not

himself say that he had expended one

"If you knock out the testimony of

them to rise on the bench.

Iowa, demonstrated in his book.

his opinion of facts."

understand to protect its friends. It

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- M. L. Lock- ticket because of his former connection

wood, an independent oil refiner of tion with the Matthews case." Western Pennsylvania, and recently a Democratic candidate for Congress in quhar. his district, appeared before the In- Mr. Lockwood smiled. Chairma dustrial Commission to-day and creat- Philips endeavored to smooth out the Washington, but then it has the ad- business has been a burdensome tax ed a sensation by attacking the integvantage of having been made by an on the cotton planter, has not pre- rity of Albert Haight, a member of C. Bell, of Colorado, got the floor and

Mr. Lockwood went to school as a boy with Judge Haight, who happens to be a cousin of Mr. Lockwood's is not here for the purpose of hectoring wife.

Not much attention might have been pens to say something obnoxious to and unscrupulous. They have been paid to the witness's comment relative one or more members of the Commisaccused of attempting to gain a mo- to Judge Haight, as his testimony was sion. of P-nesylvania Says This Must be Done nopoly, of using "trust" methods, extremely vigorous and abounded in but gradually the facts are gaining strong statements regarding the Stand He knows what he is talking about. He WASHINGTON, June 17.—The in- headway that the American Cotton and Oil Company and the railroad can representatives have acted as if dustrial commission to day heard a they thought it was incumbent upon statement from L. M. Lockwood, an cerns engaged in making round bative Esculpar, of Buffalo, arisen in deive Farquhar, of Buffalo, arisen in defence of Judge Haight and denounced Mr. Lockwood for uttering a baseless This precipitated a quarrell among

the members of the Commission, duran alliarce with England, and lose held that the railroads are especial of the rental being based on the plain speaking. During the morning session Mi

Lockwood read a paper in which his main contention was that the Standard Oil Company had been able to secure a monopoly of the oil business throught the assistance of the railroads. There was, he said, no other possible way for the Standard Oil Company to secure the tremendous advantage it has gained. In pointing out the dangers menac-

ing the public through the oil and railroad combination, he explained that it had corrupted the fountain of justice, and that a system of rewards had been devised whereby judges in sympathy with corporate influence were promot ed to the highest judical places.

CITED JUDGE HAIGHT'S CASE. He cited the case of Judge Albert

Haight as an instance in point of a jurist who, because of his action favorable to the Standard Oil Company in an Erie County court, was nominated and elected to the Court of Appeals by the Republican party with the assistance of a corruption tund presumably provided by the Standard Oil Com-

Major Farquhar, with much heat, interrupted Mr. Lockwood by arising in his place and saying:

"I protest against the languae o the witness in reference to Judge Haight. His record is stainless; the charge made by this witness against him is baseless. Albert Haight was my nearest neighbor; he has been one cars more than the entire value of all of my best friends. I have known him the postal cars in the country. social organizations: I have known him at the bar and on the bench.

"When he was nominated there was we have a right to criticise them if not the slightest suspicion that any they are subject to criticism. corporate influence was responsible. At the convention which nominated him there was not present one person express his opinion. One would imconnected with corporatations.

by his reference to the New York "I object to the language of the witness. He has not right to utter such judge that he had touched on a subseptiments. It should be off the record ject not notorious perience with catarrh in When the proper time comes, I shall

with catarrh of the head, nose and throat for three years. I could get no relief until I began taking Peru-na. I took three bottles, it has described. "No, that's right," said Major Furquhar, pale with indigation.

A babel of voices prevented any one rom being understood for the next few minutes, Mr. Lockwood alone maintaning his imperturbability. Finally, Commissioner J. L. Kennedy

got the floor and said : " Mr. Chairman. report when it is time to do so, declarthe witness this morning stated under ing that this is not a non-partisan oath that a certain judge was nomi- body and that the report, whatever it nated and elected by a corruption may be, is not a non-partisan report. fund. The witness was under oath, but reflects the views of the majority and I want to ask him now if he has of the Commission. any personal knowledge of the corrup tion fund that he alleges was used in

mony, if you like, but treat every body

"Yes, let us drop it," said Mr. Far-

qubar when he saw Mr. Lockwood about to begin to speak. "The witness has a right to make a statement," said Chairman Phillips

testily. Mr. Lockwood arose for the first time

during his testimony and said : "Mr. Chairman; Judge Haight and went to school together, I always admired bim and thought he was worthy of the greatest commendation. I have however, studied the Matthews case very thoroughly, and when I stated my opinion about the case and its results to Judge Haight I stated what I believed and what I thought it my du ty to the public and to the State."

Mr. Ratchford wanted a ruling on ome indefinite subject. Senator Malory wanted to know what Mr. Ratchford wanted the ruling on and said he thought that Mr. Lockwood's testimony was entirely competent.

"When the witness this morning referred to the election of a Judge through a corruption fund," said Senator Mailory, "I intended to ask him whether he was testifying to something he knew as a fact or merely to omething he had heard."

"I have done, Senator, what you inended to do," said Commissioner Kennedy. I asked the witness if what he said was known to him or had been merely heard by him, and he explained hat he had no personal knowledge of the matter." There the matter rested.

THE FAMOUS MATTREWS CASE.

The Matthews case rivals the Rice litigation in Standard Oil court annals. C. B. Matthews began the construction of an independent refinery in Buffalo. The Stadard Oil Company, according to his statement, hired several men engaged on the building of the plant to so construct it that it would explode. The explosion was a partial failure.

Matthews took the case to court and secured judgment for \$270,000 damage against the Standard Oil Company. He subsequently secured the indictment of several oil magnates and their presumptive tools, and Judge Haight, then on the Eric county bench, quashed the indictment.

Mr. Lockwood, prior to his Haight sensation, created quite a breeze by finding another mother for the trusts Mr. Havemeyer said the tariff was b- mother of all trusts. Mr. Lockwood, after he concluded

the reading of his paper, was asked by Commissioner Kennedy: "Do you be lieve that the railroads through their discriminating rates, are the mothers of the trusts?"
"I d l' said Mr. Lockwood. "Is that a political question?" slyly

sked Commissioner Livingstone. and intimidating a witness if he hap-Mr. Kennedy protested that the entire argument of the witness was that the railroad discriminations had produced trusts, and for that reason his question was entirely proper.

Mr. Lockwood's prepared statement

made a strong argument in favor of I'll venture to say, than any member f the Commission. He knows more the governmental control or ownerbip of railroads. He declared that it Company than any one here. He knows costs the Standard Oil Company but 35 cents a barrel to carry oil a certain crimination, and he has a right to state distance, whereas an independent re-"That's all right," interrupted Mafiner must pay \$1.90 a barrel for the same distance. jor Farguhar, "but these are not facts." SOME PRINTED STATEMENTS. "Yes," said Mr. Bell, "but I notice when the facts on against your views

Among some of his statements were you get very sensitive. I maintain the following:

"The railroads are in the hands of a set of highwaymen who, every time told that he must not say that. He an independent producer or refiner contends that the judiciary in many goes to market, rob him of all his profinstances is controlled by the corporations and a part of his principal. If you can be stated a complete the corporations and that sickly billious complexion by taking the corporations and the stated are stated as the corporations and the stated are stated as the corporations and the stated are stated as the corporations and the stated are stated as the corporation are stated as the corporation and the stated are stated as the corporation are stated as the corporation and the stated are stated as the corporation and the corporation are stated as the corporation and the corporation are stated as the corporation are stated as the corporation and the corporation are stated as the corporatio must be robbed you don't care gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c. whether it is done by Dick Turpin with a pistol or by John Rockefeller with a railroad.

The corporations employ their political bosses to elect the judges. Railroads do not care for the Interstate Commerce law so long as they car conliness to railroads; and so faithful are trouthe election of District Attorneys. Railroads have become bigger than the now when they appear at gatherings law-bigger than the government itsof various kinds in all parts of the elf. "The managers of trusts and com-

bines do not know the first principles hearers that the railroads are all right of economy. They have taken so much and that you must be careful as to money from the people that they do what you do to them or say about not know what to do with it. If it were not for the trusts there would not be an, more strikes. Men do not stop work because they want to, but as a last resort. "The key to the relief of the situs

tion lies in she government control of railroads. Then the freight of the ence of the corporations. The second local butcher will be carried just as assistant Postmaster General eight cheaply as the property of an Armour strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1 Cure go years ago was taken from a railroad or a Rockefeller. "Government control will cause the

destruction of trusts and combines, and then corporations will no longer employ lawyers at \$25,000 to tell the Attentio officers just how far they can go and not get behind the prison bars When trusts cease, lawyers will find hones Mr. Lockwood characterized all the The 1899

railroads of the country as practically one gigantic trust. He advocated the taking of the roads under the right of eminent domain, paying the owners the actual value of their property. Is a deceptive disease-

thousands have it and don't know it. If you want quick results you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's when the proper time comes, I shall move to have it stricken off."

"We are not trying the reputation of any man," interpolated Mr. M. D. Ratchford.

"We have it stricken off."

"We are not trying the reputation of any man," interpolated Mr. M. D. Ratchford.

"We are not trying the reputation of state legislature of New York met, a railroad of that State made an appropriation of \$200,000 to Address Dr. Klimer & Co., Bingham-FEA. Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy. meet the expenses incidental to this ton, N. Y.

> Mrs. Spendall-You look worried. million dollars for legislative and Con- It is because you are so deeply in Mr. Spendall (gloomly) - No. It's

this witness on any point I will file a because I can't get any deeper .-New York Weekly.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney

troubles as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, polsions in the blood, backache, nervousness HE ASKS FOR FAIR PLAY.

"Treat everybody alike. Witnesses like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, have trodden on my toes, but I have lidaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man not suggested that their remarks be when he is all run down, and don't "Oh, no," said Mr. Lickwood; "I stricken from the record, and I object care whether he lives or dies. It did Beautifully colored Memorial Cards "Oh, no," said Mr. Lickwood; "I have no personal knowledge of the corruption fund, I did not see it, but everybody knows there is a great deal of money used in such cases, and it has been said that he ran behind his stricken from the record, and I object to the striking from the record of anything from the record of anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but thing this witness has said which differs with the views of some members of the Commission. Let us make a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but thing this witness has said which differs with the views of some members of the Commission. Let us make a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but thing this witness has said which differs with the views of some members of the Commission. Let us make a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at long the corruption fund, I did not see it, but the striking from the record of anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a long the corruption fund. I can now eat anything and have a long the corruption fu

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## Cruelly to Children

cro Telegram.]

Mayor Taylor yesterday received tution: from parties in Stokesdale ng him to conduct the proset two men named Meadows Dr. White, of Rockingham who on last Sunday, adminbrutal treatment to a white and a negro youth. The boys, ms, were bound to the Meadows hers and being treated cruelly, away last Saturday.

were captured Sunday by Meadows and Dr. White, who, hands behind them, then tied m to their horses and compelled m to run ten miles in an hour and ovs were severely lashed with They passed through

Enraged by the inhumanity of the en, the S.okesdale people took teps to prosecute them, and they a serious condition, the trial was

of the boys is not expected to erous gashes and bruises.

BIRD

# MR. WOODARD THE WRONG MAN.

Citizen of Warsaw Horsewhipped in

Mr. J. F. Woodard, of Warsaw. ng potatoes for G. M. Snyder & of New York, at Washington, , was horsewhipped by a crowd citizens of the latter place on last for the alleged offence of know Miss Burgess, who identified tiele. im as the man; that he could estab. shan alibi and prove himself enely clear of the charge. Mr. Woodr were found to be advisable. When reached home he found several my reparation possible for their erty. altreatment of him: but it is not nown just what course Mr. Woodighbors, and they are indignant

Mr. Woodard was a merchant in smany friends here are glad to now that he met with no trouble in stablishing his innocence.-Clinton

# HENRY A. WISE ON CHIMNEY ROCK

This Famous North Carolina Crag In the midst of one of his impassionspeeches years ago, during the ary A. Wise, formerly governor of and exclaimed: as which lift their hands to clouds. His index finger was pointing Rock. Chimney Rock is by law. boldest of American crags. enomenal grandeur. The inns viva voce. zily in the recesses of the intain range. One dollar to e food is plentiful and toothstening with speckled trout. ge of the steeps is a ceaseless wants to walk. But Henry A said it all. Summer tourist rates y get well. Watch the boy from colduties of my office as ...... So is found in a glance at the Seaboard 147 students. Total enrollment 644. Re get tough as hickory. If Chimney help me God."

Ook is anything, it is the place to set

Sec. 8. The nily no against the fall. Excur-

gits through college?" Farmer Corntassel: "He's g in' ne or two things he don't know." lew York Journal.

and return at greatly reduced rates.

" A MONSTROUS ABSURDITY."

lany Good Democrats Opposed to the "Grand-son of His Grand-father" Constitutional Amendment Clause,

The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer, writing to that paper from Fayetteville, under date of allow the flowers to grow March 4th, says:

The Observer correctly guages pubnship of the front and is new recognized as lie sentiment in throwing out a word Nature and people are much of warning against taking for granted the carrying at the ballot box of regical training here that fits the suffrage constitutional amend ment. It will require hard work from on their living or not. If you wish the rank and file and leaders of the party. There is certainly ne cloud eal ducation would advise you on the title of the Cape Fear Dem oeracy to orthodoxy, dut the writer is surprised at the number of leading Democrats whom he meets or posed to the amendment. The clause about the "grand son of his grandfather" is especially decried as a monstrous absurdity.

The suffrage amendment referred to above, which was adopted by the last Legislature, is as follows:

## THE SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT.

Section 1. That Article VI of the Constitution of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby repealed, and in lieu thereof shall be substituted the following Article of Said Consti

ARTICLE VI.

Suffrage and Eligibility to Office-Qualifications of an Elector.

Section 1. Every male person born in the United States, and every male person who has been naturalized, 21 years of age and possessing the qualifications set out in this Article shall For the Caucasian. be entitled to vote at any election by beating them severely, tied the people in the State, except as last issue calling for expressions of herein otherwise provided.

minutes. During the journey the State of North Carolina for two that you will soon begin an editorial years, in the county six months and discussion of this question. In as in this rashion and back in the precinct, ward or other elec-Meadows' home where both tion district, in which he offers to fell from exhaustion and sut- vote four months next preceding the stand the question thoroughly. Since election: Provided, That removal the legislature adopted this amendfrom one precinct, ward or other election district to another in the ere to have been tried yesterday, same county, shall not operate to de- tact with reference to it; a d I fi d at one of the tortured boys being prive any person of the right to vote them as you say the Populists are ing or sewing is like that of extendin a precinct, ward or other election district from which he has removed e, and both are marked with nu- until after such removal. No person who has been convicted, or who has confessed his guilt in open court upon indictment, of any crime, the punishment of which is, or may Populists of this section will sup-Washington, N. C., on a Case of Mista- thereafter be, imprisonment in the port it to a man; but, if on the other State prison, shall be permitted to thand it will be shown that the ratification of the amendment will be determined to the said person shall be the for about two weeks had been first restored to citizenship in the

ng insulted a lady on the streets registered voter as herein prescribed ashington. Mr. Woodard was and in the manner hereinafter pro- have nothing to lose by such a movetallowed an opportunity to prove vided by law, and the General As- ment. The negro vote has never will but increase my pain." If you tainoced an opportunity to prove vided by law, and the General As-innocence and was ordered to get sembly of North Carolina shall enact the train and never return He enied being connected with anying of the kind; that he did not to effect the provisions of this Ar- tion for the reason that the Demo- Hood's Sarsaparilla, the medicine that SURREYS

himself for registration shall be able fect the People's Party as an organimmediately employed counsel to read and write any section of the ization would be in a possible elimiphim establish his innocence Constitution in the English language; d take whatever steps in the mat- and, before he shall be entitled to vote, have paid, on or before the first right of franchise will be guaranegrams from the mayor and other day of March-of the year in which he teed to every white voter in North izens of Washington asking him proposes to vote, his poll tax, as prereturn. With counsel and friends scribed by law, for the previous year. went back to Washington where Poll taxes shall be a lien only on aswas mistaken and had identified the sessed property, and no process shall not see how the amendment fight is give it for what it is worth and if as mistaken and had identified the sessed property, and no process shall not see how the amendment light is a trial does no good it will do no song man. The men who had so issue to enforce the collection of the We did not start into polities to rec. harm: Black pepper, one-half teauch wronged him offered to make same except against assessed prop-

Sec. 5. No male person, who was ord will pursue in the matter. He on January 1, 1867, or at any time for and the advancement of these a man of high standing among his prior thereto, entitled to vote under law constitutes our chief aim and inthe laws of any State in the United terest in politics. The amendment States wherein he then resided, and linton eight or ten years ago, and no lineal descendant of any such person; shall be denied the right to reg-State by reason of his failure to posess the educational qualifications prescribed in section 4 of this Article: Provided, He shall have registered hatVirginia's Former Gov. rnor Said of in accordiance with the terms of this cause. section prior to Dec. 1, 1908.

The General Assembly shall proing" campaign, the late vide for a permanent record of all persons who register under this secorator, stretched himself to his tion on or before November 1, 1908. "Those and all such persons shall be entitled The old chap was to register and vote at all elections doubt referring to Chimney by the people in this State, unless disqualified under section 2 of this dead. But Chimney Rock still Article: Provided such persons shall nry A. Wise is immortal. So have paid their poll tax as required

Sec. 6. All elections by the people is only seventeen miles be-therfordton, Railroad tickets shall be by ballot, and all elections r the stage line. The ride is by the General Assembly shall be

Sec. 7. Every voter in North Carolina, except as in this Art. disqualie pools are solitary and cool fied, shall be eligible to office, but before entering upon the duties of and solace and stimulant. The the office he shall take and subscribe

thermometer does light duty, the following oath: "I, ...., do limbing walks by day Every- support and maintain the constitu- dash of seaside and seaside folks tories, Etc. tion and laws of the U.S. and the parts of North Carolina. Don't constitution and laws of North Caromen and brethren. Inquire of lina, not inconsistent therewith, and nts. "Kick" if everything is not that I will faithfully discharge the query, is where to go? The answer School for Teachers. 24 Instructors are found in a glange at the Seaboard 147 sudents. Total enrollment 644

n tickets on sale at all Seaboard Air fice: First, all persons who deny the This railroad will put on sale tickets the ticket offices to Chimney Rock being of Almighty God. Second, all purchasable of any agent, July 2nd, being of Almighty God. Second, all purchasable of any agent, July 2nd, and 4th and good to return on persons who shall have been convicted or confessed their guilt on indict-Farmer Medders: "What's yer ment pending, and whether sentenon Hirman goin' ter do when he ced or not; or under judgment sus. Plenty of people will be going, but pended, of any treason or felony, or such ample accomodation will be any ther crime for which the pun-provided that there will be plenty of or stay right here on the farm till ishment may be imprisonment in the room for the children—for the whole sorter begins to realize that they's penitentiary, since becoming citizens family. There will be no struggle of the United States, of corruption and malpractice in office unless such person shall be restored to the rights of July outing by the Seaboard Air "Tis worth a bag of gold." This of citizenship in a manner prescrib-

rom and after its ratification.

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troubles, dyspepsia, chronic catarrh and inflammation of the stomach, rheumatism, etc., made me miserable. Hadino appetite until I took Hood's Sarsaparrila, which acted like magic. I am thoroughly cured." N. B. SEELEY, 1874 W. 14th Av., Denver, Col. Rheumatism — "My husband was obliged to give up work on account of rheumatism. No remedy helped until he used Hood's Sarsaparilla, which permanently cured him. It cured my daughter of catarrh. I give it to the children with good results." Mrs. J. S. McMath, Stamford, Ct.

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THE GONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Not a People's Party Fight Unless it Re-

opinion from individual Populists upon the proposed constitutional much as it will be the leading issue of the next State campaign, it is important that Populists should underment I have made a point of question with whom I have come in con

vote unless the said person shall be first restored to citizenship in the manner prescribed by law.

Sec. 3. Every person offering to vote shall be at the time a legally registered voter as herein prescribed by law.

Sec. 4. Every person offering to the same denerth will be detrimental to the advancement our principles they will as unanimously vote against it. As to the negro vote I can unhesitatingly say that all of us in this section would be glad to see it eliminated from politics. It seems to me that Populists would be action of the ameridment will be detrimental to the advancement our principles they will as unanimously which our grandfathers used; but in these modern days of absolutely hygienic and antiseptic simplicity water, especially in a distilled form, is considered powerful enough.—

Harper's Bazar.

crats controlled it almost entirely.

It seems to me that the only way Sec. 4. Every person presenting in which this amendment could afnation of a large per cent of white voters. And unless it can be proven beyond all peradventure that the Carolina, then the amendment should fail, and I believe will fail Otherwise, that is with the voting privi-We did not start into politics to regulate the suffrage question and are not in it now for that purpose. We have certain great principles to fight principles and their enactment into being simply an issue of politics, if it does not conflict with nor throw obstacles in the way of our principles, it seems to me should be dealt Felons, Corn, Skin Eruptions. seems to them best, and as they guaranteed. Sold by all Druggists. deal with all other questions not a part of our party platform, but as a The State Normal and party we want to vote for nothing that will retard the success of our

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Everybody moves somewhere. The query is where to got The answer Air Line system. From the waters Sec. 8. The following classes of of the Chesapeake to the crags and persons shall be disqualified for of- deep treut pools of the Blue Ridge. 3rd and 4th and good to return on or before July 7th, at one and one third fares for the cound trip. nor exhaustion incident upon crowd-

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ing for those who take their Fourth

## FIRST CAMP MEETING IN AMERICA It Was Held at Russe Iville, Kentucky,

Ce\_tury Ago "The effect of the McGee brothers preaching-especially of John Me Great a Presbyterian quarterly meeting on the banks of Red River, in Kentucay, was so startling, and seemed so charly to indicate that it was the result of Divine agency of some mysterious torce possessed by he preacher, that the news of the courrence opiosa rapidly in all directions throughout that part of he State, and attracted unbounded interest," writes Cufford Howard in July Ladies' Home Journal. "If it did no at once awaken a responsive religious feering, is at least excited curiosity, and when it was learned that the McGee Prothers were to not

a meeting at Russellville, Kentneky, a newly settled town in Logar Ave County, near the Muddy River, persons from all parts of the adjoining country, irrespective of their religions beliefs or church allegiance, prepared to attend. It soon became evident that the four walls of a country meeting-house would not suffice to hold the large numbers that were making ready to go to sented was solved by determining to hold the meeting in the open air. Those coming from a distance were prepared to camp; it would be no hardship to them to remain out-ofdoors. The recent experience at Red River had proved this. It was not expected by those who were coming that the lodging accommodations at the village of Russellville would be sufficient by any means. Why, therefore, attempt to house the people Prepare a camping-ground and let the meeting be a 'camp' meeting. This, then, was the origin of campmeetings; and the first one held in America was on the banks of Muddy River, near Russellvill, Kentucky, in tards Growth and Success of our Princi- the mon h of August, 1799-one hundred years ago. Not that religious worship had never before been held I notice a short paragraph in your feature of camping out and the nature of the services made the camp-meeting a distinctive institu-Sec. 2. He shall have resided in amendment, and am glad to know la gathering on Muddy River as the tion, and characterized this particu-

The Care of the Eyes. On arising in the morning the eyes should be bathed gently in cold water-twenty "passes" are said to be decidedly strenghtening. While tioning those Populists in this secrested at intervals of an hour or two, for the strain of constant reading the arms at a certain height imgenerally, very much divided upon it. They are all agreed on one thing, however, and that is that it is important to take the step that will contribute most to the advancement of lect. When dust settle in the eyes the principles of our party; and if warm water will soothe them of any by supporting the amendment the Populists of this section will supkeeps but a short time. Five cents'

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# How Jack Boyer Saved the Powder Mill, July 4, '77.

WAY they went with | whole kit of them cleared out a week drum and horn, down ago. the quiet street of that any day except the rouse de country.' glorious Fourth. But

roused every older inhabitant long before the usual breakfast hour.

Bob and Ray and Dick Boyer had had a glorious ti me, and before breakfast was ready had worked so industriously that more than half the powder aud crackers were gone.

After breakfast the first thing on the programme was a procession. There were only three of them, to be sure, but they felt as big as a brigade. Bob had a new drum, and he thought he could play "Yankee Doodle" in great Ray blew the horn and carried the flag, white Dick marched along carrying his wooden sword as he imagined his father did at the head of the regiments when he was in the

With swelling hearts the little heroes marched till they thought it was nearly time to get ready for the picnic, then they filed in through the big iron gate and drew up in front of grandpa and gave him a military sa-"Well, my little soldiers," said

"Fourth of July!" they shouted in "Well, what is the Fourth of July?"

grandpa, smiling, as he laid down his

paper, "do you know what day you

asked grandpa. "Why-why-" said five-year-old Ray, stammering and looking puzzled

"it's firecracker day." Grandpa laughed so hard he must have thought it very funny. "You are more than half right, little

man," he said. "But come, Bob, it's your turn.' "It's a great big holiday, grandpa, when we have the very jolliest time in the year.'

"Now, Dick, what do you say? very wise answer. Dick straightened himself up and

looked very important.
"Why, sir," he replied, "on the Fourth of July, 1776, we signed the Declaration of Independence and then we whipped the British."

"And you know a good deal about those times, Dick?" "I ought to, grandpa, when you

fought in the war, and mamma's a daughter of the Revolution, and had four grandfathers fighting in the Rev-

"Never mind, Dick, I won't ask you to tell us about it. I was only going to ask if I had ever told you now my grandfather, Jack Boyer, kept the British from taking the powder-

"Oh, no! Do tell us!" they cried. "All right. Sit down. It's a short story, but it will keep us quiet till the carriage comes," said grandpa. When they were all ready grandpa began his story.

old mill I showed you the day we drove over to the Brandywine last young legs would carry him. summer? Yes? Well, that mill used to belong to my great-grandfather in der for the King and the people in the colonies. But when we declared our Meeting two British officers he said tured from the Serapis," to Stafford independence John Boyer was one of the first to join his fortunes to the patriotic cause. Now the little powder mill ran night and day, making powder for the Federal Army. Delaware and New Jersey were right in the heart of the battle ground, but by some good providence the British the British officer unquailing in the never succeeded in destroying the eye.

"But they would have done so at together and finally concluded that able to make out very well what he their small detachment of cavalry intended to do. General Greene and didn't stand much of a chance in a Lord Stirling were around there, too, with a great many troops; but no hard fighting was done very close to his Howe withdrew his troops from that sabre through it in half a dozen once if my grandfather, Jack Boyer, places and then threw it at Jack, sayhad not been a boy of rare pluck and I've heard him tell about it a plucky little rebel, anyway. dozen times, and always with pride.

1777," he said, "Lord Howe had been horsemen wheeled about and clatmarching around that part of the tered down the road to Newcastle. country, and General Washington had been watching him, and hadn't been grandfather, Jack Boyer, saved the part of the country and General powder-mill July 4, 1777. Washington left also.

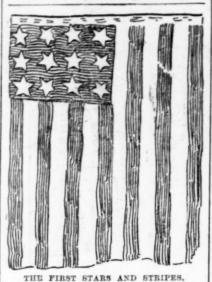
been a guard of 5000 men near the mill; but as there seemed to be no sigh, "if there would only be a war, immediate danger, the usual guard so I could do something glorious!" was taken away, and only a corporal with twenty men left in charge. For several days there was no disturbance, Paul Jones's Flag From the Bon Homme and just before the first anniversary of the Fourth of July my great-grandfather went to Philadelphia and Richard, Paul Jones's famous frigate, brought home a beautiful silk flag. which was presented to the Govern-There were but few of them then and ment recently for permanent exhibithey were highly prized. The people tion in the National Museum, is be of the country round-about intended lieved to be the first American flag to celebrate the first anniversary of bearing the stars and stripes, as it is the Independence in fine style. There undoubtedly the first national colors

which the new flag was to float. arrangements for the fete were com- New York Tribune. This flag was repleted, and a great time was antici | ceived by President McKinley and were at supper, a terror-stricken old P. Stafford, of Cottage City, Mass., to colored man burst into the room, his whom it had descended from her an eyes starting from his head, and his cestor, James Bayard Stafford, and teeth chattering with fear.

"'Oh, Massa Boyer, dey's comin'! vincing evidence of its authenticity. dey's comin'!' from the table.

faithful man

flax thread and contains twelve stars n a blue union, and thirteen stripes, alternately red and white. The stars are arranged in four horizontal lines, three on each line. The omission of he thirteenth star is explained by the



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"Yes, massa, but Cap'n Andrey he fact that Georgia had not joined the sleepy old town, "Toot | done tabin' fro' de country an' he see | confederation at the time it was made. Rub-a-dub- me an' he say, "Mose, tell Massa The evidence shows that the flag The noise Boyer a whole regimen' o' red-coat was made by the Misses Mary and would have startled cabalry am comin' to blow up de Sarah Austin, under the supervision the peaceful hamlet on powder mill! Tell him I'se goin' to of General Washington and Captain John Brown, Secretary of the United "Great was the consternation on the States marine, the design being taken every youngster in it Brandywine that night. By midnight chiefly from General Washington's had been awake since day break, and a hundred men gathered by Captain family escutcheon. These women the boom, boom of the toy cannon and Audrey, were at the mill desperately presented it to Captain John Paul the fizz, fizz of the firecracker had resolved to defend it. But what were Jones, who raised it on a small vessel, a hundred men against an unknown and sailed up and down the Schuylkill River to show it to the assembled

LITTLE COLUMBIA'S FOURTH OF JULY SPEECH.



To Washington, the great and true, And all his brave, victorious host, We homage pay with glad acclaim,
And in their memory make our boast.

a lad of ten.

Thus on this day of all the year Columbia's brightest stars may shine To tell of Independence won, While low we bow at Freedom's shrine.

thousands of Philadelphia. Then he "My grandfather, Jack Boyer, was "He did not realize the horrors of and went out privateering. In the English Channel, off Flamborough war, and he was very much in love Head, 120 years ago, he was assailed with the new flag, which at that moment was floating over the grand- by the British ship Scrapis, and in stand, five miles away on the road to that memorable conflict this flag Newcastle. While others were in a which was floating at the masthead, state of terror over the fate of the was shot away and fell into the sea. powder mill, Jack was wild at the Stafford, then a young lieutenant on thought of the red-coats getting the the Bon Homme Richard, plunged beautiful flag. He finally made the overboard, recovered the flag and heroic resolve to rescue it, and long nailed it to the masthead. After the "You remember the ruins of that before the early dawn he was on his fight Paul Jones transferred the flag way to do so as fast as his nimble to the Serapis and subsequently took it with him to the Alliance. When "He climbed the pole, cut the rope the Alliance was sold in 1784, the with his jack-knife, and pulled down naval authorities presented "Paul Colonial days, and he made gunpow- the flag. He gathered it up in his Jones's Starry Flag," as well as a arms and started on the run for home. | boarding sword and a "musquet cap

he was carrying the flag to Greene's in recognition of his meritorious sertroops who were below the bend with vices through the war. four cannon. "'I don't believe a word of it, you ying little rebel. I've a notion to

"'I'm not lying,' and Jack looked "The officers consulted earnestly

conflict with a regiment of Greene's patriots and four cannon.

"The officer who had first spoken About the last of June Lord to Jack held up the flag, thrust his ing, 'Here, take your rag; you are a

"Jack snatched the flag and fairly "During the spring and summer of flew toward home, while the British "That's the way, my boys, my

"But here's the carriage. Let's be "The most of the time there had off to our barbecue." "Oh, grandpa," said Dick with a

THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES.

Richard Now Government Property. The ensign of the Bon Homme was to be a barbecue, and speaking ever hoisted over the American war and music from the grandstand, over vessel and the first that was ever saluted by a foreign naval power, says "On the evening of the third the the Washington correspondent of the But just as the Boyer family Secretary Long from Mrs. Harriet R.

with it she gave the Government con-The flag is of English bunting, 'Who?' cried everyone, starting about two and one-half yards long and two yards wide. It was originally "'De red-coats, massa!' gasped the about afteen feet long, but in the last century of its existence two yards has "'You're dreaming, Mose,' said my been appropriated piecemeal by pagrandfather, 'Lord Howe and the triotic relic hunters. It is sewed with

placed it on the Bon Homme Richard

A Fourth-of-July Suggestion. Fourth July's a-comin'! Bully day this year!

Everything's a-humm For us fellers here. For a peck o' seasons We've been havin' fun.

But this year, by gorry, Year o' ninety-nine We will wave Old Glory At the Nation's shri For we've got some heroes

Eighteen karat fine.

What with Mr. Dewey, Hobson, and the rest. 'Fore a boy gets through he 'Ll surely bust his chest;

Cheerin' like all mighty
Till he most can't speak; Say, don't let's get flighty, Let's celebrate a week!

—Harper's Bazar.

Value of Patriotic Celebrations. It is sometimes hard work and s good deal of expense, especially in small and not well-to-do communities, to get up a Fourth-of-July celebra tion; but every gathering of this sort pays the largest kind of interest on the investment in the cultivation of the spirit of patriotism and the proper education of boys and girls in the theory and practice of Fourth-of-July celebrations and similar observances that shall mean more than a simple

good time.

The Fourth in the Barnyard

"Off to the front."

Oats For Young Lambs. A healthy, thriving lamb will very soon require more food than the limited amount which its dam furnishee, and when not more than a week old, it will begin to pick at hay or clover as it sees its dam doing. This is an indication that it needs additional food. Clover hay is excellent, but it should be supplemented by a feed of half a gill of oats given morning and night. There is no better nutrition for growing animals than oats. It will enable them to eat and digest other food and put them in the way of being thrifty all the rest of their lives, until their teeth are too much worn by use to masticate well. Guinea Fowls. It would be a good plan for all

fowls about their poultry premises. They are hardy, good natured and beautiful. It is well to keep them as tame as possible and always have them around the home, as they make an excellent "watchdog," their shrill cry frightening away hawks and other murderers. The poultryman's greatest enemy in the South is the sparrow hawk, and our neighbors have lost as many as a dozen chickens a day by

hawks alone, while we never lost but

three chicks from that source, and we

poultry raisers to have a few guinea

believe all credit is due the ginea. They will live and prove profitable for eight or ten years, and no farm should be so crowded but that it could "We make room for at least one pair of guineas. They destroy a vast amount of insects and clean the fields of seeds that would otherwise go to waste, costing almost nothing to raise, and no better meat can be found in the poultry line unless it be the turkey .--Poultry Herald.

Secure Good Seed Potatoes.

The importance of using sound, unsprouted potatoes for seed cannot be too strongly emphasized. Just where to get the seed is a matter of opinion. Some would send North each year for new stock, while others prefer to get their seed potatoes from the South. The Ohio Experiment Station in its tests has found that the locality from which seed is obtained is a matter of less importance than the manner in which the seed is kept during the winter. Cold storage Ohio potatoes have given as good crops as those from Maine or North Carolina. Cold storage, however, is not convenient for all, hence the easiest plan is to secure seed potatoes late in the season

by planting them the last of July. To carry out this plan preparations must be begun as early as the first of May. Ordinarily potatoes will not keep in condition for planting until the first of July, but if they are taken from the cellar before they begin to sprout or when the sprouts are just starting and spread on a barn floor or loft, or some other place where they will receive little light, they will throw out short stubby sprouts about onehalf inch in length and then remain in that condition for months. The potatoes must be only one layer deep preferably, and seed ends up. When planted the potatoes will come up | der, and as this powder is a necessity quickly and make their growth in a in warfare, it must be had at any short time and almost surely give a price. good crop. The potatoes produced by his method will keep in a commo cellar without sprouting and for this purpose are much superior to seed grown in the ordinary way .- New England Homestead.

Breeding Fancy Poultry. Breeding fancy poultry is a fascinating science, and those who follow it carefully and use fair intelligence can

make it a paying industry. The trouble often is that people take it up without adequate knowledge of the work. There is science in all poultry breeding, but more so in raising fancy breeds than the ordinary farmyard fowls. There are several points that the breeder must keep well in mind. It is shade and feathers that he is breeding for, and not for the qualities which makes ordinary poultry valuable. Without perfect shape and appearances the fancy birds would be of little use in a show, and it is for exhibition qualities that he must strain for. One may ignore the exhibitions of poultry when raising the birds for market, but he cannot do this if fancy fowls are his objects.

In order to understand the business, one must read and study upon the subject of fancy fowls. He must have the shape of his breeds firmly fixed in his mind. Half the battle depends upon the shape of the bird. By conforming to the ideal shape on lays the foundation for all other successes. No matter how perfect the carriage or marking of the birds may be, if the shape is poor they will never come up to the standard set by the exhibitors of fancy breeds. Good shape generally indicates the rest of the essential points. But not always. Otherwise it would never be necessary to breed

for carriage and plumage.

A well-shaped fowl will usually have a good carriage, but occasionally this can be improved by selecting for further breeding the birds that are stately and graceful in their walk and deportment. Breeding for plumage is not the least fascinating part of the fancier's work. It probably yields more genuine pleasure than any other part of the labor. Starting with birds of excellent constitution and shape, it is remarkable what changes can be made in the markings of the feathers without in any way destroying or injuring the type. But it takes long years of care, selection and breeding to accomplish this in a way that gives satisfaction. It is a work of love as well as for wages. -W. Stillwell, in American Cultivator.

Need of Men and Money in Cuba. The irresistible conviction is soon forced upon the student of the situation in Cuba that what the island needs most is men and money. Involved in the problem of securing them is the larger problem of the political future of the country. The normal increase in the population cannot supply the island's need of men for many, many years. Immigrants, such as can endure the climate and can work to advantage in it, must come probably from the Canary Islands, or from Italy, rather than from the Southern States of this country. The tide of needed immigration, however, will not set toward Cuban shores until there is reasonable assurance of the protection of human life; and capital, always timid, will not seek in vestment there until there is a full guarantee from destruction or from injury .-- Harper's Weekly.

The Greatest Tea Drinkers. It has been calculated that something like 1,250,000,000 pints of tea are imbibed yearly by Londoners, and that the teapot necessary to contain this amount, if properly shaped, would comfortably take in the whole of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Styles in Headgear

Elaborateness is the dominant trait of all hats. For the most part they look over-trimmed, heavy. Rough straws in many new forms are much in evidence, and almost without exception hats fire built of straw that comes in braids—that is, sewn into shapes to suit the creators fancy.

Tulle is a favorite trimment.

Nothing is more refreshing and invigorating in summer than a daily bath. But to have it effectual soft water and good soap must be used. Ivory soap is the best for the purpose; it is pure, dissolves quickly, sweetens and purifies the cuticle, gives a healthful glow, and leaves the skin soft and white. Early morning, or just before retiring at night, is the most lavorable time for bathing.

—The fact that an actress doesn't draw. Tulle is a favorite trimming, and doesn't seem to prevent her from painting. many of the hats are made entirely of flowers. Large toques shaped like turbans, turned up on one side, are effective and becoming. A novelty is an osprey with tiny flowers on the tips. A great quantity of lace is used and buckles of all kinds are employed. Monsseline de soie is employed to construct dainty, dressy confections. A model of white mousseline de sole is (ashioned entirely of leaflike arrange- in session at Snow Hill. ments bound with black velvet. Its only decoration is a jet butterfly placed | Toour Great Country should be demonstrated on one side of the front. Another novelty has a small high crown and a brim that tilts enough in front to admit of a small bunch of flowers against the hair. The entire hat, save the lining of the brim, which is straw, is Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. covered with white panne brocaded with flowers.

A Distinguished Diner.

He was rather a dilapidated-looking customer, and walked with a broad tread up to the counter of the restaurant, and said:

"Will you be kind enough to give me a meal? I haven't any money, but-" "No," said the waiter. "I'm sorry

matter is that the Duke of Westminster and I-'

"Who did you say?" "I said the Duke of Westminster and

I have-"My dear sir, sit down there and make yourself perfectly at home. Any friend of his grace is welcome here." And the man had a good meal. When he was about to go the proprietor approached him and said:

"My dear sir, I understand you are a friend of the duke?" "I didn't say so. I merely tried to explain to the waiter that the Duke of

Westminster and I have never met."-Chicago Times-Herald. A New Use for Our Corn.

Henceforth, smokeless powder will be exclusively used in civilized warfare, not only for the rapid-firing artillery, but also for the new rifles which the infantry will use in the field. In the manufacture of this powder distilled spirits play a prominent part, thus opening up a new and quite extensive market for American corn. The fact is one that can not fail to interest the farmer, as all civilized nations now use this powder, but this light of these facts, the preparation of a local and personal interest for every Western corn grower. An extensive war among the great European nations would have a marked effect upon the market for spirits and for corn, and as the whole world is to a large extent dependent upon America for this ingredient of smokeless pow-

Grenoble is the place where most of the kid gloves come from. At this place alone 1,200,000 dozen pairs of gloves are manufactured annually. This represents a value of \$7,000,000, and gives employment to 25,000 working people of both sexes.

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In proportion to its size Switzerland has more inns than any other country in the world. The entertainment of tourists has become the chief industry of the land. No fewer than 1,700 hostelries, stationed for the most part on mountain tops or near glaciers, are on the list, and the receipts of the hotel keepers amount to about \$25,000,000 a

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Beauty Is Blood Leep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin to-day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

-The Democratic editors of Maryland are The Return of Prosperity

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"Well, I'm sorry, too. You see, I'm in a rather hard fix. The fact of the limited and the solution of the limited and the solution of the limited and linited and limited and limited and limited and limited and limited

Handsome Parasols.

Pretty parasols are of plain silks, with a sunray effect, formed by narrow stripes of black velvet, stretching from the tip to the edge of the parasol. When the parasol is closed it looks like a black and colored striped silk; when open the design is charm ingly effective. A particularly pretty parasol is of palest blue silk, brocaded with circular bands of beautifully tinted lilacs. The silk is veiled in a cover of transparent gauze, put on plain and having circular bands of cobweb lace arranged so as to come between the wreaths of lilacs. The lace is bordered by delicate quilling of pale blue chiffon. A chou of pale blue chiffon on the ferule of the parasol, and a narrow frilling of chiffon and lace peeping out from beneath the edge, are dainty finishing touches.

A Romantic Honeymoon. The great granddaughter of Lord Byron was married not long ago, and forthwith entered upon a honeymoon quite romantic enough to have suited even her famous ancestor himself. Miss Blunt-that was her name-marcountry alone grows the corn. In the ried Mr. Neville Lytton at Cairo, and the couple then drove ten miles across Great Britain, and the constant ru- the desert to her father's place near mors of a great European war, take on Heliopolis. They were met by a picturesque train of Arab horsemen and Bedouin camel riders under the leadership of the oldest Sheik of the tribes The villages were decorated, a whole flock of sheep was roasted, and there was an Oriental cast to the occasion which is not customary in English weddings.

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Trip, by the Seaboard Air Line.

Up-country folks and down-country folks need a shake-up at least once a year. The shake-up at least once a year. The shake-u might as well come Fe-urth of July as any other day. Mountain folks need a dash of seaside and seaside folks need that peculiar something called "mountain air." Fourth of July is kind of a jolly affair anyhow. Everyoody moves somewhere. The query, is where to go? The answerds found in a glance at the Seaboard Air Line system. From the waters of the Chesapeake to the cags and deep trout pools of the Blue Ridge. This railroad will put on sale tokets purchasable of any agent, July 2nd, 3rd and 4th and go do return on or before July 7th, at one and one third fares for the round trip. Flenty of people will be going, but such ample accommodation will be provided that there will be plenty of room for the childrenfor the whole family. There will be no struggle nor exhaustion incident upon crowding for those whot ke their Fourth of July outing by the Seaboard Air Line.

Remember, the Fourth of July comes but once a year. It will never do to miss the outing. outing.

Counterfeiting in Spain. \*Spain is the greatest place in the

world for coiners and counterfeiters. The people are easy-going and lymphatic, and will not trouble themselves This exquisite old style of lace, with to prosecute. There the counterfeitits delicate tracery of vines and flow- ers are often very intelligent, but as ers, is now the piece de resistance in they principally make only the smallthe modish woman's wardrobe. It est coins they do not begin to commay be made over white and then it is pare with your artists in America. who are often men of high intellect. adept engravers and gold and silver platers, and use the greatest care and secrecy in getting rid of their goods, which are often of such fine quality as even to deceive experts. The Belgian. English and some of the Austrian counterfeiters are also very clever, And mention of the latter reminds me of a trick which was played upon our neighbors the Germans for two or three years after the Austro-Prussian war. The country was absolutely flooded with spurious groschens, a small nickel coin about the size of the American five-cent piece. They did not even pretend to be imitations. Keane. I want to run in and see your They were simply the buttons from Prussian soldiers' coats that had been Keane-Yes. She'll be at home all pressed and hammered flat, without day. When I left she was trying to even removing the shank. That was make up her mind to go out and have one way the Austrians got their revenge.-Boston Globe.

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Cupid in the Choir Loft. Musical and social circles in Spring-

field, Mass., are agog over the marriage in Fargo, N. D., of William P. Spellman, who has been director of several church choirs, and Miss Harriet Alden, organist in the same choirs. Spellman got a divorce in Fargo. His former wife, the daughter of a Belchertown farmer, is a frail little woman with a placid disposition, and the Dakota divorce was obtained on the grounds of her cruelty. Three years ago Spellman made the acquaintance of Miss Alden, a popular organist and composer. In 1897 he directed the music in the fashionable St. Paul's Universalist church where Miss Alden was the organist. Spellman and Miss Alden were in each other's company so much that the tongues of the gossips began to wag. Spellman and his wife separated last summer and she brought suit for non-support. Spellman started for Dakota before the papers could be served. Miss Alden went to Fargo last week. It is reported they will return to Springfield.

Sequins for Hair Bows.

The style of hair ornament at the moment is an upright bow made of twisted wire and ribbon, which curls and twists about quite in keeping with the snakelike curves of the up-to-date skirt and its weird convolutions. These hair bows are often covered with sequins to match the trimmings which fashion at present demands. Little gauze bows are also smart, and if only the plain ribbon is preferred, a diamond or rhinestone buckle at the point of intersection lends variety. Every thing in the present fashion tends to give height, and these stiff, upright bows help to carry out this idea.

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sioned speeches years ago, during the "Know Nothing" campaign, the late Henry A. Wise, formerly Governor of Virginia, and perhaps its most eloquent orator, stretched himself to his full height and exclaimed: 'Those mountains which lift their hands to milk the clouds." The old chap was without doubt referring to Chimney Rock. His index finger was pointing directly at Chimney Rock. Henry A. Wise is Dead But Chimney Rock s'ill Henry A. Wise is immortal. So is Chimney Rock. Chimney Rock is one of the boldest of American crags. The Seaboard Air Line will take you there. It is only seventeen miles beyond Rutherfordton. Railroad tickets good over the stage line. The inns are set cosily in the recesses of the ride is one of phenomenal grandene the wild mountain range. One dollar to two dollars per day. The beds are clean. The food is plentiful and toothsome. The pools are solitary and cool and glistening with speckled trout. The leafage of the steeps is a ceaseless study and solace and stimulant. The summer thermometer does light duty, having a "beat" of only from 60 to 81. This means deep sleep by night and long climbing walks by day. Ey. erybody wants to walk. But Heary A. Wise said it all. Summer tourist rates from all parts of North Carolina. Don't miss it, men and brethren. Inquire of all agents. "Kick if everything is not perfectly comfortable. Watch the baby get well. Watch the

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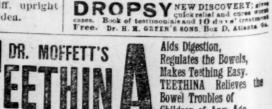
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